

THURS AY EVENING, MAR. 7, 1967.

As HAD been generally anticipated, the jury upon whose verdict depended the fate of the Strother brothers, who have recently been on trial at Culpeper for the killing of William Bywaters, shortly after the latter had been married to the sister of the two men, returned a verdict of not guilty today after considering the facts and the evidence in the case for a short time. By their action it would seem that what is termed the "nowritten law" has again appealed more powerful to a jury than the statutes of the State. The killing of Bywaters by the Strother brothers excited keen interest from the first, and the newspapers have been giving verbatim accounts of the proceedings of the trial since the court convened. Interest in the case has by no means been confined to the neighborhood in which the tragedy occurred nor in the State, but readers of newspapers throughout the country are familiar with the facts of the tragedy, familiar with the facts of the tragedy, opinion has been divided concerning the would go to some of the so called reliability the brothers incurred by shoot- actionaries, he might be induced to acling Bywaters, although the greater num-ber apparently, have thought from the United States and Mexico to bring about first that, according to all the allegations, he had forfeited his life and that his fate was just. Others, however, have viewed the unfortunate occurrence from another standpoint, and have failed to see why it was necessary to slay the man after he had married the woman he had wronged. Had the killing occurred beiors the marriage, Bywaters would have had but few defenders. Some think that time might have adjusted the matter, and while the family of the young woman would have realized that there was a gruesome skeleton in the closet, it would have been better to have lived on conscious of that fact than to have shed blood. By reserting to the latter course the stain was not removed, but a skeleton has been brought to the front that will not be confined to a closet, and, like Basquo of old, it will appear at unlooked for moments. Besides all this, the notoriety that has been attained by all concerned will prove a grievous burden throughout life. It is a sad affair, to

say the least. THE unsatisfactory condition of the channel of the river in front of this city is a chronic cause of complaint among those engaged in business on the river front. The water is gradually becoming more shallow from a point opposite the ondet lock of the old Alexandria canal and extending some distance south. These conditions have existed almost since the Johnstown flood, during the early part of the summer of 1839. At that time a barge was forced by the current in a transverse position in the chanel and it finally sank. This obstruction has been the cause of the gradual formation of a bar which has materially isseened the depth of water opposite perienced in getting loaded vessels into sgo have received the attention of Con- on the stand. areas from the fact that dependent upon it the capital city is situated upon it. There are also places below Alexandria which should be dredged in order to allow large steamers or satiling vessels of softer, leave it and then go back to it the present day to secend the Potomac. It often happens that upon certain occasions when the presence of large naval vessels is desired in Washington that they are unable to come within seventyfive miles of the capital city.

THE Locaburg Mirror says: "Governer Swaason has not as yet announced when the primary will be held for the purpose of nominating a candidate to succeed Hon. J. F. Rixey." Gov. Swanson has no more to do with the primary election for congressmen from this district than has the man in the rupon. That matter is entirely in the hands of the democratic congressional committee. Gov. Swanson can only order an election to fill the vacancy and in that election all parties' candidates can be voted for.

ME. BEYAN's paper, the Commoner, makes a centre shot when it says':

Now if Mr. Jerome had gone after those insurance grafters with one-half the vigor he has displayed in digging up the unfortunate history of a misguided and badly advised young girl, the New York penitentiary might now be even more badle crowded.

#### From Washington.

|Correspondence of the Alexandria Garette. Washington, March 7.

Under an opinion harded down today Attorney General Lonsparte bolds the Southern States had been violating the unmigration laws by prepaying the transpertation and otherwise assisting the entry of immigrants into the United States. He holds that under the new law passed at the last session of Con gress the government can order the State to deport aliens brought in by it under such conditions. This decision overrules the action recently taken by the Department of Commerce and Labor, which is this same case, relating to the Commitmoner of Immigration of South -urrounded by police and all the houses Carolina, held valid the official's action in the vicinity are being searched.

in pre-paying the transportation of imnaigrants under an authorization of the State and from funds provided by private citizens and corporations. The opinion is readered in response to the request of the House committee on immigration, which had under consideration that provision of the immigration bill permitting States to encourage immigration. Although during the debates in Congress on the bill it was aunounced that States could render financial aid in such cas-s he attorney general declares that under the new law coacted at the session just closed, the States can be forced to deport those immigrants which it aids.

Senator Depew and Representative Champ Clark, who were both callers at the White House today, gave their views on the "third term" question with con-siderable frankness. The Senator belleves the President will get the nomination; the Congressman fears that he The Senator believes if be gets it be will be elected; the Congressman thinks that if he does he will be beaten. Senator Depew said that in his opinion sentiment was crystallizing for the with one exception, in his memory that political thought seemed to be centering on one man, as it is on the Presicent, a year in advance since the nomination of Grant for the second term. That exception, he said, was when Mc-Kinley's no cinstion was known by the country twelve months ahead of the convention. "I am dead against the third term idea," said Mr. Cl-rk, "and I do not believe any man will be elected for the third time until this republic is on its last legs, and that time is a long way off. I am the President's persons! triend and would be very sorry to see him take the nomination. I believe be was sincere when he said he would not take it; I believe he is slucere now in saying that if he does not want it; but believe that it were shown to him that

arbitration of the difficulties which have set Nicaragua and Honduras at war and which threaten to embroil the whole of Central America.

The government is almost ready to throw up its hands in the Chicago subtreasury shortage and to declare itself adsolutely defeated in its efforts to discover how the loss occurred. The Secret Service is baffled. Ohief Wilkie, who has been in direct charge of the investigation at Chicago, is understood to have reported that he does not know how the funds disappeared.

The President today announced the appointment of a number of you g men to the United States military academy at West Point for 1908, all sons of army

Senator Spooner denies the report from Minneapolis that he has accepted a po-sition as general counsel for the James Hill roads. "Mr. Hill offered me the general counselship in 1884,"he said to day. "I did not accept it, and I have not heard from Mr. Hill since. There is absolutely no truth in the report that I am going to work for him I did not leave the Senate for that purpose.

Senor Obhlida, the Panama Minister here, has received word from President Amador, of that republic, that he will pay his contemplated visit to the United

States next December.

Archie Roosevelt, who is suffering from an attack of diphtheria is reported oday to be doing as well as could possibly be expected. No complications have set in and none is anticipated.

"I was reported in government-I circles to-day that while the Reading movement had aroused interest there was no dispo-itil in to question the operation or to submit it to closer scrutiny by the interstate Commerc-Commission, as the transaction does not pre-sent an leasures justifying government in-quisition.

#### The Thaw Trial.

Another dramatic chapter was add-d ment."

Another dramatic chapter was add-d for the Crast fused to prosecute a man for resenting an Another dramatic chapter was add-d ment. Thaw for the murder of Stanford Woite yesterday when the mother of the defendant took the witness stand to contribute what she might toward saving her son Alexandria, and trouble is now ex- from the death danger which menaces him. Mrs. Thaw's stay before the jury parienced in gotting loaded vessels into the docks. The Potemac river should long Evelyn Nesbit and sobbed while she was

> The mother's story was that during a visit to his home in Pittsburg Thaw often sat up all night, refused to eat, was distracted and gave way to tears.

He would play the piano, softer and

While at church, during the singing of Kipling's "R-cessional." the mother found the boy all a-tremble and in tears. The mother gave her consent to the wedding on condition that the past of

Evelyn Nesbit should never be mentioned and that Mrs. C. J. Holman should not At the end of Mrs. Thaw's examination court adjourned over until Friday morning, a death in Justice Fitzgerald's

family causing an abandonment of the Thursday sitting. Justice Fuzgerald ruled that the question of a lunsey commission cannot come before the court.

#### COURT OF APPEALS.

Yesterday's cases in the Court of Ap-Weils vs. Commonwealth and Puckett

Commonwealth. Further argued and submitted. Board of Superclasers of Elizabeth City county vs. City of Newport News

Sabmitted on briefs. Tidewater Reliway Company ve. Cowan et al. Argued and submitted. Chilton vs. Hannah. Continued

Town of West Point vs Bland et als. Argued and continued until today.

The next cases to be called are:
Howard vs. Landberg's committee, Woody's admr. vs. Schaaff, Security Trust Company vs. Schaaff and Wallen vs. Wallen, being Nos. 50, 52, 53 and 54 on the argument docket.

#### A Daring Hold-up.

Moscow, March 7 .- A daring hold-up ok place at the University here today. White the officials were being paid off at the Chancellory seven armed men, supposed to be terrorists, entered, threatened all present with revolvers and demanded the money. The intruders then fired in he air, seized \$20,000 and decamped, stilling a sergeant of police whom they met at the d or at which they had enter-

#### News of the Day

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company reached an agreement with the train-men, both sides making concessions. A tremendous demand for Reading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday sent the stock jumping. There was a rumor that Harriman was after

the road which Harriman denied. An attempt to break up a performance at the Davis Theatre in San Francisco, again last night resulted in a lively ruction in which six policemen were wounded by stones and a dozen persons received battered heads.

Mason, one of the stars of the Victoria Hockey Club, was arrested at O tswa, Ont, today on the charge of having killed "Bud" McCourt, of the Cornwall club, in a game at Corowall last night. McCourt was struck in the head and died today.

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia will give a complimentary d nner to Dr. J. Ford Thempson at o'clock this evening at R'uscher's Connecticut avenue and L street north west, Washington, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation in medi-

Hon, John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin it is now said resigned his reat in the United States Senate to become chief counsel and general adviser to James J. Hill and the many big interests which Mr. Hill represents. Mr. Spooner will make New York city his headquarters and will receive a salary of \$50,000 per

#### Virginia News

Eggs are now selling in Fredericks. ourg at 15 cents a dozen

Harry L. M. ff-tt has been appointed carrier and Bruton W. Fletcher aubatinte, on mail Ronte No. 3, at Warrenton.

W. J. Gentry, ex-policeman, was dismissed in the Richmond Police Court yesterday upon a charge of criminal as ult upon Miss Josie Robertson, of Buckingham county, it being shown by witnesses that the girl accompanied him willingly and that her reputation in her home community is not of the best. Bith Gentry and the young woman were fixed for being disorderly characters, the fine against the girl being afterward remitted upon the promise of relatives that she should be sent to a reformatory in Bal-

trial yesterday on the charge of crimin-1 assault on Mis- Glady- Shelton, the 18 year-old daughter of Benjamin R. Snel ton, a prominent farmer of Amherst county. The crime was committed at the home of the young girl while she was alone, on the afternoon of January 7. The feature of the proceedings was the testimony of the young lady. She told of a negro coming to her home and asking for some bread. Miss Shelton went to the kitchen, and after coming out was set upon by the negro, who choked her, dragged her to the floor and assaulted the negro who assaulted her.

#### AGREEMENT VIOLATED.

Quile a sensation was created in the corporation commission's office in Richmond yesterday during the h aring of a complaint against the Southern, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomsc and the Atlantic Coast Line of failure to supply adequate facilities to the union stockvards.

The commission calle I attention to vercal agreement entered into between the commission and the roads in July, 1904, whereby the roads agreed to supply the facilities that were desired.

The lawyers present denied any knowl -dre of the agreement or its provisions. Then Mr. Stuart made the following

"I would regret to find that the railroads know nothing about this agree-

mond, Fredericksourg and Potomac, were immediately on their feet, exclaiming that such a statement should not be allowed to go into the records of the

"What I said I mean," said Mr. Suart, "and I think it is due to the dignity of this commission to have the statement go into the record as I have

"At that time, in 1904, as I recall it," continued Mr. Stuart, "the rail-roads importuned the commission not to enter a formal order against them, say-On a Thankgiving Day the mother learned her son was in love with a girl he said had been rained by the "wick-edest man in New York."

regret it very much, gentlemen, I regret it with all my bears, that the commission did not then enter a formal order egainst

It would be hard to tell what might have ensued had not Mr. Tunstall, rep resenting the Southern, arisen and de clared that, now he had come to think of it, Alfred P. Thom had referred to the agreement very recently in converwas inclined to accept any statement of terms of the agreement as might be given by Mr. Stuart. The other law-yers concurred in this timely sentiment.

#### Suicide Before a Mirror.

Paris, March 7. Standing before a mirror in her studio spartments today, Mrs. Dole Latham, said to be the daughter of a Chicago magistrate, committed sui Mrs. Latham lived in a lavisbly fitted studio apartment on the Rue Viete where her clever sketches had attracted much attention. She is known to have entertained sumptuously and it is said that the exp-nditures greatly exceeded ber income from her brush. In a brief note the woman attributed her suicide to the financial d fliculties which sur rounded her and from which she could see no avenue of relief.

The police announced ,this afternoon that the woman who committed suicide in the Latin quarter, today, was Mrs, D de Latham, as first announced. They further say that the maiden name was Miss Nathalie Lockwood, of Chicago.

#### Charged with Wife Murder.

Kingston, N. Y. March 7.—Thomss Wrigley was tocked up in jail here to day charged with the murder of his wife whose dead body was found in her home at Marlborough yesterday. The two

the defense, who consumed over three hours in addressing his arguments to the jury He began shortly after 11 o'clock and, after speaking nearly an hour Judge Harrison asked that an ad ourement be taken until 2 c'clock, at til today. which time Mr. Les resumed his argu-

"Our defense," said he, "is not an insanity which is a menace to the social and moral well-being of the community, but that which can come upon any man who loves and respects all that is highest and bear in everything. If the Strothe boys had been guilty of moral misconduct or had committed any great wron, against society, then it would be well for you to lo k with suspicion upon this plea and to scrutinize it well before entertaining it. Ordinarily when the question of insanity is imposed it is a case where the party has been blackened with crime and numerous witnesses are produced but his insanity was inherited.

"Our defendants are no such person" They are scions of the nobles race of Virginians, men of intellect, of tender feelings and who entertain the highest regard for all that is true and best in everything, and we interpose this plea so that the jury may be able to say, in keeping with their conscience and duty, that men such as these may under a rea and strain of mind be dethroned of their

brough out by the testimony of Mrs. Bywathers and went over it step by step detailing every circumstance in all its horror. He declared she had to go on when Bywaters ruined ber, and then illustrated the great distress of Philip when he saw Bywaters leaving a room adjoining that of his sister. Mr. Lee pic ured the trips to Washington for the criminal operations, how she was left alone made to anfi-r agony by walking, the sudden illness and reaching the climax in the marriage. The attorney c-lied Dr. Leon, who performed the operations, a "butcher," and insisted that Evwaters even thought so little of Miss Strother that he would not resent an insult of Dr. Leon, who talked to he roughly, she declared Eigar Allan Poe, Jules Verne and other writers, the lawyer declared with all his powers of oratory, could never imagine a story so full of horror. "Dr. Leon, butcher as he was," Mr. Lee continued, "refused to operate on Thanksgiving Day and the Sabbath, but this creature Bywaters goes off to look after a hound puppy, leaving her alone in a strang-city. And this is the man they say I wed her and wanted to marry her. No man can tell what was the make-up of that man. He sctually kept a horse and burgy here for his owa pleasure, but didn't furnish her. She positively identified Steptoe as a back or even a street car for that young the negro who assaulted her. girl after the third operation had been

Mr. Lee in arguing before the jure, did not select any particular plea set by the defense, but took the case as a whole and endeavored to impress up a the jury that the Strother boys were guilty of no crime in taking the life of Bywaters.

Captain Wood concluded the argument or the prosecution and addressed the ury for about 30 minutes, when Judge Harrison suggested an adjournment until o'clock, when the night session con-

rned. This was agreed upon.
In his remarks Cap ain Woods took oceasion to congratulate the members of the jury for the strict attention which they had given all evidence and the manner in which he had been treated by the opposing counsel. He prefaced his re-marks by referring to his speech before the State Bar Association at Virginia

nsult off-red to a woman. "I meant every word of that," said Captain Woods, "and I wish to say right here that had Philip and James Strother killed Bywaters when they first learned of this seduction nothing but a divine intervention could have persuaded me to appear in this case. I do not intend to make any remark against the young woman, who, Lord knows, has pas-ed through enough to burden any poor soul.

"Th s, however, does not deter me rom doing my duty to the State and atempting to prove that the Strother boys had no right to kill Bywaters. In my opinion there must have been some agreement of marriage between the parties, for no girl is going to surrender her chastity without exacting this much

from a man "Horrid pictures of Bywaters have been drawn by the counsel for the dedetense. It has been charged that by reason of this he should have been stricken from the face of the earth. Yet, you remember, that against all that has been said, the man is dead and cannot bring to the jury one word of explanation. Everything has been brought tor-ward to blacken his life, and there is no method known to law by which we might have produced some evidence to deny their charges or bring a ray of sunshine

Taking up the details of the case, Captain Woods came to the marriage of the couple, after their return from Wash-

ington the last time. Both Bywaters and his wife had denied their guilt, but subsequently confessed. He took the blame and agreed to marry her There was no objection to it, and he actually consented to have the ceremony performed at the time named by her brothers. He did exactly what he promised to do. Bywaters, although slain, had done all that he could do to atone for his wrongdoing. He had no means, no money, and what would his leaving Rotherwood have availed

In his argument he spoke of the al-leged desertion of Mrs. Bywaters by her husband and tried to bring facts before the jury to substantiate the theory that no desertion was intended by Bywaters, but that if he left Rotherwood at all he was fiseing, not from his wife, but from bullets fired at him in a quarrel with the

Suro her boys. "The fact that he mentioned coming to Culpeper to tell his mother is not evidence that he attempted to desert his wife. I was not unreal that he should

the thing for unexpected company, 15 cents a con,

argum-ni for the defense yesterday be that room. There is a mighty mystery was f llowed by Mr. John Lee, also for about it all, but we do not believe Buwaters was leaving as a man who was attempting to desert his wife,'

Wh-n Captain Woods concluded it was after 10 . clock, and Judge Harrison decided not to send the case to the jury nu-

Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff John A. Bowersett, the men in whose hands the fate of the Strother boys rests returned to the Waverly Hotel, where they bare been quartered since the trial began They were ordered to be in court at 9.30 clock this morning.

#### foday's Telegraphic News

STROTHERS ACQUITTED.

Cuipeper, March 7.—Court met his morning at 9:35 o'close and the jurars at once filed into the court room. Judge Harrison handed one of the jurors the indictment, instructions, and two letters, and a telegram which had been dmitted as evidence and then said :

"Geotleman, retire to your room and del-berate over your verdici," and at 9:38 o'clock the jury retired to determine James and Phil and Mrs. James

Strother watched the jury and smued as they left the room.

Judge Harrison ordered the doors of

the court house locked, and only a tew people were in the room when the case Yeut to the jury.
Outside a crowd of 500 or 600 men and boys sormed the doors, but addit-

Pul ism. The crowis stood in a driving sanw waring for the verdict to be announced James and Phil moved nervously about the court room. Culpeper, Va., Mar. 7 .- Tar jury in

the Strothers case return d a v-rdict of "not gu ity" at 11:10 a. m. The jury took into consideration all the facts in he case and decided that the brothers could not be held for the murder of W. lism F. Bywaters, whom they killed within an hour after they had fo ted nim to marry their sister.

Judge Harrison had ordered the crown to receive the verdict without demoustration. Notwithstanding, there was much hand-clapping and shouting when the foreman announced "not gulty." I emediately afterwards there was a wild scramble over benches and chairs by men who wished to shake hands with the sequitted men. Mrs. James Strother tell we-ping iato the isp of her husband and James als : cried.

Judge Harrison rapped for order and addressed the jury, several members of which were weeping. The ju ge's voice shook and tears coursed down his cheeks After complimenting the juroron the attention they had given the evidence and their arrival at a verdict after a reasonable time, Judge Harrison

the chastity of our women is to be pro-tected and that no punishment shall be mered to those who dear with a man wno invades the home. I have no cen-sure for your verdict. Go to your homes, and I hope you will find them as you left tham.

Attorneys Moore and Lee, for the deense, were the first to shake hands with the detendants. James and Philip made the following

dut statement: "It is just what we expected. W. knew that we had not done wrong, but had to wait a long time to know that

the jury would believe it." Commonwealth's attorney Woods said: "We are perfectly satisfied with the finding of the jury. We did our best to present the Commonwealth's side of the case, and feel that our whole duty has been done."

Juror Townes said: "We were instructed to put aside any prejudice we might have against emotional insanity. We put our prejudice aside and concluded that it was emotional insanity."

The jury had deliberated just an hour before returning their verdict. Emperor William's Life Threatened-

Ber in, March 7 .- Kaiser William's life was seriously threatened at a conlast night, when Herr Kupke, a member of the orchestra, suddealy went raving mad, and tried to attack the emperor. Only the sturdy officers who occupied s-ats near the Kaiser prevented Kupke from assaulting and killing the mousrch. Kunke startled the sudience by uttering a piercing shrick and rushing from his place, waving h s arms wildly and shricking at the top of his voice. Sud-denly he setz-d a big bass drum and s arted across the stage beating it with al his might. He savagely attacked everyone who tried to stop him. Be-fore any one fully realized the situation Kupke had left the platform and rushed straight toward the Kaiser who occupied a seat in the front row. Officers of the emperor's suit grappled with the madman. He fought viciously and several times almost broke away before he was overpowered. He was floatly ej-oted from the hall and conveyed to a mad house. During the struggle with the meniac, Emperor William was the coolest man to the hall, but the audies e was thrown into a panic.

To Segregate Orientals.

Sacramento, Caia., March 7.-The indiciary committee of the Senate has decided to report favorably on Senator Beam's bill forbidding Japanese children over 10 years to attend classes in the primary grade of any public school especially set aside for them. The bill is framed in general terms and will preting with children on school benches, but it is aimed particularly at the Jap-anese. The bill also provides for the establishment of separate schools for Orients's and the word "Japanese" is specifically added

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The Market. Georgetown March 7 -Whom 75-78

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minds of the jurous the idea of justifico in under the unwritten law," I'm w's attorneys have now virtually cast asid - the defense and stand squarely

At the conclusion of the testimony of Mr. Wil i m Thaw lest evening he dterse had virtually ended the first half of its case-the proving that Thes we nsane at the time of the shooting. From this time forth the efforts of Thaw's attorneys will be along lines dire tly opposite those pursued to date tend ug show that Toaw is sane.

Cranks are making life m serable for Datrict Attorney Jerome in letters in reference to the Fnaw trial. Some threaten him with all sorts of trouble il he convicts Thaw and others threa en him it Thaw is acquitted.
On- writer says if Phaw is convicted

Jerome will be blown to pieces. A shall and crosshones are attached as the seal of the "justice committee,"

#### Important Decision.

St Louis, M., Marce 7 - The Stand-ar Oil Company and John D. R. cke-feiler must stand trial in St. Louis, By a decision rendered today by the four United States circuit judges sitting in the case, it is held that the defendants in the government ouster suit against the oil trust can be brought to St. Louis for trial, no matter in what portion of the sountry they may have legal residence. There are seventy detendants in all, to-loding Rockfeller, Rogers, Flavler, and x other trust magnates, and .ixty-one companies or corporations which are the St-netard O ! Company of New Jersey, and its sub-idiary c meanies.

#### Carried the News to Thaw.

N-w Y rg, Mirca 7 .- Ta- first news of the acquittal of the S rother brothers, who slew William F. Bywaters, the be raver of their sister, was taken to Harry K. Tnaw, today by a representative of the Pullshers' Press Association, "Pun mighty glad to hear it," said Tasw, when he was reminded that the defense of he young Virginians had been "the "I would like to tell unwritten law." you just how glad I am, and what I think about it, but my attorneys won't I t me." And Thaw lankged at his own little joke. " Reward for Kidnapped Boy.

Kitts Hammock, Det, Mar. 7 -41 wil give \$10,000 c ward for the cturn of my child or \$20,000 to the detectives if they will bring my boy saf-ly home," said Dr Msrvin, father of the missing four-year-old boy who was kidnapped Monday from his home here. Dr Marvin has gone to Pol delphia to confer with Caprain of D-tectives D nagby He is frantic over the child's duappear

Bodies Washed Ashore.

Naples, March 7 .- Twenty-nine bodies have been washed ashore at Casetell-smare di Stabia, according to information reaching here today. ies are believed to be those of the pasengers and crew of the British steamship Malaga, which recently foundered at see It is not known how many lives were lost, but additional bodies continue to wash in almost bourle.

#### Defendant Fell Dead.

Bethlehem, Pa, March 7 .- Paper naming him as att ndant in a suit to \$10,000 were served on Allen W. Knech prominent citizens of Nazare h, toda Knecht listened intently and as the words were read pirched forward on his face dead, 'he suit was brought by a m who e son was drowned last summer a swimming pool conducted by Knecht.

Gu rding Dowag r Empress.

London, March?-Every press ion know London, March?—Every pre-a: lon known to the authorities of sectian of red is being taken to guard the Downger Empress of one in who arrived here today to visit here ister, Queen Alexandra, who, accemp nied by the Princess of Wales, met her at the station. A special corp of detectives including a ve all usaian al utha will accomp ay the D wager Empress during her entire step in the city, there will be no public anouncement of her intended movements. Every kee we anarchist in Eng an has been placed under police surreillance. under police surveillance.

An Agreem at Reached. An Agreem at Reached.

Berlin, March 7.—An agreement has been resoned setwen the United States and German governments on the fundament 1 pinciples of the comercial treaty which the two countries have been trying for over a year to arrange. This declaration was made today in the Reichstag by Herr Koerner, chief of 'the commercial department of the German foreign office. The understanding reached is understood to be the direct outcome the recent visit of the United States Commission arrangements with a Germany to discuss tariff arrangements with a German Commission.

New York Stock Market. New York, March 7.— he stock market was extremely nervous and unsettled in the openic following the lead of the lower Lindon prices said to be sue to unconfirmed rum in on the other side of a heavy failure in Berlin. The room traders were afraid to buy stock at a near yesterday aclosing prices and there was an absence of demand from either milroad unterests or large operators in superiors. Renewed buying or the same character that started the advance in Kesding yesterday carried the price up to 14% after weak opening full wed by a decline to 12% and another raily to above 14%. It he sure of the first hour, a part of the servousness disp pared and a better tone was established.

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Mixed
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Damp and tough
New Cob Corn, per bbi A MEETI G of the stock olders of the SOUTHER P INTER SUPPLY COMPANY sill be held at its prine pal frice, No. 111 south Fairfax street, Alexandrie, Virginie, at 3 o'clock p. m., on the 25th DAY OF daRCH, 1867. The object of the meeting is to take act on to revive the corporate existence of the company and to obtain a new charter under the provisions of section 30, chapter b, if the set converning corporations as same ded by chapter 327 of the acts of the General Assembly of Virginia of the session of 906. By order of the board of directors.

mo7 d W. SETON KENT, Secretary. NOT CE.—Having qualified a executive of the estate of W r Lambert, decased, all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the said estate are hereby notified to present the said entire to said estate are hereby notified to make prompt payment of indebted ess to me.

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When Mr. R. W. Moore finished his argument for the defect of the life of Harry Thaw, the young millionaire's fate again hangs by a thread of much interest and importance, and excellent fiction. The recent sudden may of two new alieniets, Drs. Hamtheir Money" are continued, oil booms in California are discussed, a new explanation of recent earthqu-ke- is contributed and directions as to "H w to Live & Century" are given. U der the heading, "The Third House," is described the large body of loobyists in Washington, their work, entertainments e c. Among the good stories is one by Ratph Henry Barbour,

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